

Negroes Bolt To Bryan

NEGROES SATISFIED WITH HIS REPLIES AT INTERVIEW.

Offices If They Are Earned by Votes
Nebraskan Refuses to Interfere With Suffrage Restriction in the South, but Declares He would Not Veto a Bill Restoring the Men of the Discharged Battalion — Conference Is Called.

From the New York World.

Bishop Alexander Walters, of the Methodist Zion Church, received recently the report of a committee of Negro clergymen and educators who called on William J. Bryan a few days ago to ascertain his views and attitude toward their race. So satisfactory were his replies considered that an organized bolt of Negroes from the Republican party is being formed and open affiliation with the Democracy arranged.

A committee is now in Denver endeavoring to have a plank favorable to the race inserted in the Democratic platform. Bishop Walters is arranging for a convention of leading colored men from various States to meet some time during July at Atlantic City to formulate definite plans for political action.

The formal report, after describing the call upon Mr. Bryan and the preliminary talk, says:

We stated to Mr. Bryan that there were three things about which the Negroes were intensely interested:

"First — What would be the attitude of a Democratic administration respecting the restoring of the three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, discharged without honor by order of the President?"

"Second — What would be the attitude of the Democratic party toward affecting public sentiment so that the Negro might enjoy the benefit of the ballot in Southern States, and we might, at least, have a fair and honest administration of the laws that now disfranchise the Negro in toto?"

"Third — That a Democratic administration would do nothing to make conditions worse for the Negro than they now are, so that the Negro would lose nothing in the way of employment in the service of the Federal government."

Bryan's Answers

Mr. Bryan, answering, said that as to conditions affecting the ballot he was not free to discuss.

"As to the appointment of Negroes, they had received by way of appointments from the Republicans very little. His policy would be to give the Negro such recognition as he was fairly entitled to. Personally he believed competent and qualified Negroes should be appointed and given recognition along with other citizens of the country, and where they support the Democratic ticket should be taken into account."

"Mr. Bryan said that he regarded the discharge of the Negro soldiers without honor as an outrage; that if the men were guilty they should be punished in the regular way by court-martial or trial by civil courts, as every citizen, black or white, ought to have a fair trial before he is punished in any way."

"The committee said the Negro race had further complaint to make, and that was that the President had declared that if the bill pending in Congress to reinstate the battalion was passed he would veto it, and if passed over his veto he would refuse to enforce it. We asked if Mr. Bryan would give us assurance as to what his attitude would be in the event of his being elected President and such a bill was passed, and, further, if the President had authority to reinstate this black battalion, would he be disposed to act in the matter."

Would Enforce Law

"Mr. Bryan replied that any man elected president would have to take the oath of office to uphold the Constitution and enforce the laws, and if he was elected president and such a law was passed he would not hesitate to enforce it."

"As to reinstating the Negro soldiers, Mr. Bryan could not say, for

he did not know what his power would be. But if the men were not proved guilty, then the president should do all in his power to undo the wrong that had been put upon them."

"Mr. Bryan agreed with us that he would let the Southern question alone, and turn off any question that may be asked having reference to the race question, and he would in his speeches refer in a well-meaning way to the duty of the President to enforce the laws passed by Congress, so we Negroes could show what it meant to enforce the law to reinstate our soldiers."

"He thought the campaign method of the Republican party an insult to the Negro and pointed out how friendly he had always been to our race."

Will Meet to Plan Campaign

The revolt of Negroes from the Republican party had its inception at Chicago immediately after the Republican convention. Bishop Walters, who is head of the New York Diocese of his Church, is taking active part in the movement. He said recently:

"In New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois any considerable shifting of the colored vote means the defeat of Mr. Taft, for in each of those States the Negro holds the balance of power."

"The forthcoming meeting at Atlantic City is not to determine whether we will support the Democratic nominee. That has been decided already by the action of the race leaders in Chicago immediately after the Republican convention in sending a delegation to confer with Mr. Bryan and by the report just received from them. At Atlantic City we shall plan a campaign. The Negro vote is already divided, and I am sure that a surprising number will go with the Democratic party."

THINGS POLITICAL

Former Register J. W. Lyons is out for Taft. He says: "I went to Chicago for Foraker. I voted for I am still a Republican and cheerfully abide by the will of the party. I am for Taft now and shall do all I can to help elect him."

Dr. Booker T. Washington seldom talks politics, but being such an intense admirer of Secretary Taft he was moved to remark in this wise of the relations of the Republican nominee and the Negro voters. Said the Wizard:

"In its ultimate analysis I believe the Negro vote will go with practical unanimity to Secretary Taft. We naturally are Republicans, and in my judgment our hope lies in following our natural inclinations. I apprehend that we may expect little from the Denver Convention, because that convention may hardly be expected to be entirely friendly to our race."

It is asserted that Dr. Washington suggested to Secretary Taft that he deliver at least two formal addresses during the approaching campaign, particularly to the Negroes of America. No definite conclusion was then reached, but those who are close to the throne are of the opinion that the Secretary will make his attitude toward the colored people very plain in at least some time during the next two or three months.

The "third party" movement made no headway at Chicago, despite the abundance of money on hand, and the many secret conferences, to say nothing of the long journey to Lincoln to see Bryan himself. It is stated that Mr. Bryan declined to see the committee of visiting statesmen, who came as envoys to deliver unto him the Negro vote of the country. When a nominee was sought, around which the anti-Taft Negroes could rally, Senator Foraker telegraphed that the idea was suicidal and ordered his troops to disperse the raiders instantly.

Pillsbury, of Massachusetts, side-stepped the honor, and Milholland refused to be offered up as a sacrifice upon the altar of a great "principle." With the Denver open door a mid-summer night's dream, Hearst's Independence League a close corporation, the Socialists too wild to stand without being tied, and Debs' party

invisible to the naked eye, the would-be bolters from Taft and Sherman are not finding their lot a happy one.

Roscoe Conkling Simmons wailed eloquently through eight columns of solid eight-point type in the New York National Review last week. He wept in every paragraph and sighed disconsolately at the end of every separate editorial and in the story of the convention, he gave way utterly to his pent-up anguish, lost the last page of his manuscript, and yielded up the ghost in despair. Like Rachel, mourning for her children, Roscoe refuses to be comforted. Brother Simmons will realize by and by that politics is a strenuous game, in which all is risk — regular 100 to 1

week when it comes out boldly in disapproval of the scheme to invite the Negro, arguing that it would not entice the Negro vote of the North, after Bryan's endorsement of disfranchisement in New York some weeks ago, and pointing out that it would demoralize the political status of the South, where the Democracy of today has its only sympathetic appeal. It confesses that the only radical difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party is the latter's emphatic insistence upon white supremacy. The Sun admits that there is no wisdom in playing on the Negro's soreness over the Brownsville matter, as everybody knows that the Democrats in Congress would

sor. Mr. Taft will spend the major portion of the heated term at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Fred W. Carpenter, his trusted secretary, accompanies him there after a few days of service here, and in all probability will be retained as Secretary to the President when his chieftain shall enter the White House next March. Mr. Loeb intimates that he will accept nothing at the hands of the next administration, preferring to embark upon a business career; but his many friends are not willing to have him retire from public life, and it will surprise no one if he should be prevailed upon to take a seat at President Taft's Cabinet table.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrice L. Chase.

Several persons were injured on the Fourth of July, many of the wounds being inflicted by pistol shots. The summer school of Howard University opened its sessions on the first of July.

Joseph Antonio Maceo, son of General Maceo, the Cuban patriot, and Isabel Mackey, a decided blonde, were married in New York.

The Pythians of Virginia laid the cornerstone for their \$200,000 building at Richmond last week.

Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, has finally met defeat at the hands of Battling Nelson. He was not the Gans of old.

The Democratic National Convention opened at Denver, Colo., last Tuesday.

Robert E. Peary has made another start for the pole. He expects to plant the Stars and Stripes at the pole itself in February or March.

Several persons were threatened by Black Hand here this week.

This city sweltered under the rays of Old Sol the first of this week, the mercury hovering around the hundred mark; but a welcome cool wave came over the city Wednesday.

The prolonged dry spell is a great source of worry to the farmers. The ground in certain sections has become parched.

More than one hundred lawyers were admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia last Monday.

At Butler, Ga., last week a train ran over a bull, and two men were killed when the car buckled.

Bishop Potter's chances of recovery are sure, as he continues to improve.

Several evangelists of the Salvation Army were arrested last Monday for using musical instruments on the street. They intend to test the law.

There was one death from the heat last Tuesday, and many prostrations.

Many vacancies have been made in the public schools of this city by the untiring efforts of Dan Cupid.

The athletes who left this country two weeks ago for London, to take part in the Olympic Games, have arrived there and are training hard.

Every available piece of fire apparatus was called into service last Monday night. There were three fires at one time in different parts of the city.

All diversions of the government are moving into the new Municipal Building, which was formally opened last Saturday.

Sixteen battleships steamed away from San Francisco last Tuesday on their long voyage to a home port in the Atlantic.

A woman attempted to pass a spurious note at Kann's Tuesday. A two-dollar silver certificate had been raised to ten dollars.

The De Forrest system of wireless telegraphy has been installed on the excursion steamer St. Johns, which runs on the Potomac.

W. F. Ferguson, colored, of this city, journeyed to Denver to present his grievances to the committee on resolutions. He claimed that he had not been treated satisfactorily at Chicago.

The Salvation Army Gospel Band continued their services Tuesday night without interference from the police.

Inflicting a slight flesh wound near the knee. After the second shooting the matter was reported to the police and Reed was placed in arrest by the two officers.

The defendant states that the shooting was accidental, declaring there was no malice in his actions. The prosecution asserts, however, that the shooting, though not premeditated, was vicious.

Letter carriers on duty are exempted from using lights on their wheels in this city.

If the doctor forbids Bishop Brent to return to the Philippines he will accept the position of Bishop of Washington, D. C.



PROF. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
A Testimonial to Him

shots at every throw — and he who sits in the game must not be a poor loser. Brother Simmons will come out in the next issue of his paper in support of Taft and Sherman, 'tis said.

Mr. Fred W. Carpenter, for many years private secretary to Secretary Taft, will make a fine Secretary to March.

The Wattersonian agitation for an "open door" for the Negro into the Democratic party comes too late to be effective, if, indeed, it could ever have secured a standing. It is the last desperate card of a discredited party, riding to a fall. Mr. Watterson has said some good things about the Negro in his ripe and mellow old age, and in view of his liberal speech at the Tuskegee meeting in New York last year, the colored people are willing to listen to him with respect. It is the opinion of many of us that he means what he says and thinks the time propitious to urge a division of the Negro vote on economic and fiscal issues. There is no doubt that Mr. Bryan wants the Negro vote of the North. He needs us in his business. He wants to be president, and isn't particular about the means that will land him in the White House. But neither he nor Mr. Watterson will have an ounce of weight on this proposition with the Southern Bourbons who will meet at Denver.

The South does not want the black man in politics and will not have him, even if victory be the fruit of their acquiescence to his claim to the ballot. The Baltimore Sun, stronger in its place than the Courier-Journal is in Kentucky and the border Southwest, is brutally frank on the subject. It voices the sentiments of 99 percent of the men who will constitute the Democratic convention next

have voted squarely against the discharged soldiers if the bill for restoration had ever reached a vote. The Democrats of the South also know that to arraign the Republicans for its failure to protect the franchise of the Negro, or to blame it for Jim Crow cars and lynching, would be to hoist itself on its own petard.

The truth of the whole matter is a bad record on the Negro question that the Democratic party has such that it cannot appeal to our vote, if it would. It has a hard face, but not hard enough to do such a foolhardy thing, reasonable as it might look under ordinary circumstances. Mr. Bryan's notice that we have a stake in the tariff, etc., and that there are other questions than those of race, would have genuine merit were our citizenship and political equality conceded. The white man has no such problem, and is free to go where his financial and business interests seem to lie. With the black man it is different. We are tied hand and foot.

To leave the camp in which we are treated with scant courtesy to go to another where we would be worse than slaves, would not indicate wisdom on our part. The ills we have are not a circumstance to those to which we would thus fly. Until the Negro's constitutional rights are removed from the balance, fiscal and economic questions must wait. The open door at Denver will not be realized. The Southern Democrats will not permit it; the Denver convention dares not risk the "horse laugh" of the country by offering it; the Negro will not use it if it is flung as wide open as were the gates of Troy when the wooden horse made its disastrous entry.

Secretary Taft ceased to be the head of the War Department at high noon Wednesday, and Gen. Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, is his suc-

LOOK UPON THIS PICTURE.

From the Star.

MISS HAISLIP MAY GO FREE
Case Continued and May Be Dropped If Shooting Proved Accidental.

The case of Miss Pauline Haislip, arrested Saturday afternoon by Policeman Dunn, of the Tenth Precinct, charged with shooting a small colored boy, Daniel Thompson, was continued this morning in the Police Court until July 15, at instance of counsel.

The defendant declares the shooting was entirely an accident, happening while she was discharging a firearm when celebrating the Fourth of July. An investigation is in progress by the officers of the prosecution in an effort to verify her assertions.

If it is shown there was no criminal negligence, and that the matter was purely an accident, it is understood the case will be nolle prossed. Miss Haislip is under \$500 bonds for her appearance.

THEN UPON THIS.

From the Star.

HELD FOR SHOOTING.
William Reed Accused of Injuring Two Persons.

William Reed, of 2410 Snow's Ct., who was arrested by Policeman Embrey and Williams, of the Third Precinct, charged with shooting two persons last Saturday while celebrating the Fourth of July, was given a preliminary hearing today before Judge Kimball, of the Police Court, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He was held in \$1,000 bond for the action of the grand jury.

It was testified that Reed was shooting a revolver promiscuously in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and K streets, one of the bullets striking a small girl, Kathleen Ray, in the leg, painfully wounding her. Later, it is asserted, a second bullet struck a man named Joseph Henderson, in-

FOR HOT WEATHER

PALATABLE AND HEALTHFUL
SUMMER DISHES.

Recipes Recommended by Famous
Chef of Philadelphia—Clam Puffs
and Steamed Clams Pro-
nounced Delicious.

Jules Pinjon, chef of the Caf   d'Algon, gives the following ways of serving strawberries, and he adds a delicious chicken dish for luncheon or supper:

Strawberries Forlino.—Select firm strawberries, wash and drain dry. Then they should be marinated in curacao, serve on top of a layer of lemon water ice and whipped cream; decorate with maraschino cherries.

Strawberries Romanoff.—Strawberries marinated in curacao and orange juice served in the shape of a timbale with whipped cream on top.

Embrace of Chicken, Alphonse.—Saute in butter, red and green peppers. Add to this minced chicken and lobster cut in dice. Cook a few minutes and serve on a bed of hot boiled rice, with tomato sauce.

Steamed Clams.—Soft-shelled clams steamed and eaten from the shells are delicious. To prepare them, wash well and put them without water in a deep covered pan and heat. When the shells are open they are ready to serve in a deep dish covered with a napkin. Each should be lifted from the shell by the end, dipped in melted butter and eaten as it is.

Clam Puffs.—A dainty supper dish is made of one dozen clams chopped fine, to which are added the beaten yolks of three eggs, a dash of cayenne, one tablespoonful of milk and one of clam juice. Thicken this with flour until it drops thick from a spoon.

Have ready a deep pan of boiling lard, and just before cooking mix through clams one teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop one spoonful at a time in hot lard and fry a light brown. Serve on napkin with watercress or quarters of lemon.

Scallops Fried.—Dry a pint of scallops in a napkin. Roll in fine crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Put into a wire basket and fry in hot lard until light brown, shake the basket well while frying so as to cook evenly. Sprinkle with salt and serve with sauce tartare.

Creamed Scallops.—Dry scallops in a napkin. Make in your chafin dish a very thick rich white sauce with one cup of cream, one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour. Stir until smooth and thick and season with salt and paprika. Now add scallops and simmer for one minute; do not cook longer or scallops will toughen and shrink. Serve in scallop shells sprinkled with bread crumbs and browned.

Scallops with Bacon.—Fry scallops and in another pan fry strips of bacon until they are crisp. Serve on a flat dish, placing bacon on the bottom of dish and heaping scallops on that. Sauce tartare should be served with this, but if this is not available, serve with quarters of lemon and cress—Philadelphia Ledger.

With Nasturtiums.

Nasturtium leaves and blossoms make delightful little sandwiches if prepared by putting both leaves and blossoms in ice water for a half hour before using. Then cut the bread in thin slices, butter lightly and lay on the lower slice of each matched pair a medium-sized leaf or several of the bright-colored petals. Sprinkle lightly with salt, or spread with the thinnest layer of mayonnaise (just a suspicion, as you do not wish to lose sight of the aromatic pungency of the flower itself), and put together. This sandwich is particularly appropriate at a daisy and buttercup wedding.

Jellied Prune Pudding.

One-half pound prunes, three cups cold water, one cup sugar, one-fourth cup lemon juice, two tablespoons granulated gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Wash the prunes and soak in three cups of cold water over night. Cook in the same water until tender. Remove stones and cut up in quarters. Make a syrup of the prune water (there should be two cups) and sugar. Put the gelatin in the hot syrup. Add the lemon juice. Strain. When nearly cold add the prunes. Serve with cream and sugar.

Silver Cake.

For the silver cake mix a cupful of sugar with a half cup sour cream, adding a scant half teaspoonful of soda and a cup and three-quarters of flour. Lastly, fold in the stiffly whipped whites of four eggs and flavor with a little lemon. Bake in a bread tin, lined with buttered paper, putting in the batter in alternate spoonfuls. Bake in a steady, moderate oven and, when cold, ice with a plain white icing flavored with lemon or orange.

Soft Gingerbread.

Put into your mixing bowl 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon of ginger and 1 teaspoon soda. Stir these together thoroughly while shortening size of a small egg is melting. Add that and 1 cup of boiling water, then stir in enough sifted flour to make a thick batter, as for griddle cakes.

Chickens' Feet.

A delicious addition for a pot au feu is made from a half dozen pairs chickens' feet cooked in three quarts water until simmered down to a pint and a half stock. This makes a delicious jelly, and is also a desirable addition to any fricassee.

Gentian for Sick Headache.

Get one ounce of gentian root, put in a pitcher and pour one quart of boiling water over it. Let simmer. Take a small wine glass after meals.

LORE OF THE FRYING PAN.

Why This Method of Cooking Is So Often Unsatisfactory.

Probably more false economy is shown in methods of frying than in any other form of cookery. Cooking in a little fat is not frying and among cooks is called sauteing, a word adapted from the French saute, meaning to cook in a little fat. This method, which to the amateur seems the easiest and is most generally practiced, is what has brought the frying pan and fried foods into just disrepute. It is almost impossible to heat the fat without scorching it and to cook in this way often means merely to partially burn the food.

If cooking one side of a slice of fish, for instance, is accomplished successfully, when it is turned over, the cooked side, now the upper side, cools rapidly. The surplus fat on its surface must soak in and cannot be drained off afterward; the sides of the slice also are not seared immediately and soak more or less fat. It takes more fat to saute than to fry in deep fat, for whatever is not absorbed by the food is wasted, as it is scorched more or less and mingled with bits of food. It is usually scraped into the kitchen waste. The fact has been proven many times by carefully weighing fat used and amount left over, after both deep frying and sauteing, that the least is wasted in frying in a large amount that gives complete immersion.

Slices of fish, either egged and crumbed, or rolled in flour or meal, are fit for an epicure when cooked in deep fat in a frying basket and served unbroken. The average sauted slice of fish needs a good deal of fixing to make it look well and a robust appetite to enjoy its mussiness.

The best fat for frying is a question asked almost as often as what baking powder is the best. If we could have olive oil cheap enough it would be an ideal fat, but the best available frying medium is acknowledged by a majority of the best cooks to be good lard. If prejudice is strong against lard, use any of the substitutes in the market. Many of these are composed of vegetable oils and beef suet and to use them successfully one must follow directions closely as given by the manufacturers, for a vegetable oil will be hot enough to fry before it smokes or shows the blue vapor required in lard. Lard is the medium on which all American rules for frying are based. Some cooks for economy's sake add a little beef suet and affirm that it is not noticed in the taste of the article fried, but beef suet is liable to detection wherever used as a substitute for other fats.

BEST METHOD OF DUSTING.

Household Duty That Is Not as Simple as It Seems.

The proper method of dusting furniture has to be learned. It does not come naturally. Girls rarely begin with a duster in each hand, which is absolutely necessary to success; one in the left hand is needed to prevent leaving finger-marks when lifting and steadying the furniture.

Each piece should be wiped lightly from the top downward to remove dust, and after the duster has been shaken out of the window, not over the carpet, the place should be rubbed again between the two dusters with both hands. This is a saving of time and insures all sides being equally bright. A damp cloth is the best of all dusters, although many women will not use one, claiming that it injures the polish on the furniture. This objection is absurd, for if the cloth is clean the moisture will not harm the furniture.

It may remove the gloss, but this can easily be brought back when the surface of the wood is dry by rubbing hard with a dry, soft cloth.

The advantage is that instead of allowing the dust to fly about the room it is all gathered on the cloth, which keeps it from settling anywhere else.

When using the damp duster only go over a small space at one time, rinse the cloth well and there will be no danger of injuring the wood-work.

Halibut Salad.

Boil a fine cut of fresh halibut, tied in cheese cloth, in salted water until tender. Pick it up thoroughly, marinate and keep it on ice until the time of serving. Then mix it with mayonnaise dressing, place it on lettuce and decorate it with radishes and olives, as desired.

This salad is difficult to distinguish from that made of crab meat and is much less apt to make the partaker ill.

Coffee Mousse.

Whip one pint sweet cream until stiff, then add a half cup very strong coffee well sweetened. Stir gently together, then turn into the mold, cover tightly first with a sheet of paraffin paper, then with the cover of the mold, and bury in ice and salt. Throw a piece of old carpet over the freezer and let rest about four hours. This will serve six persons.

Mend Knit Wear.

To mend torn or rent knit underwear: Place the portion of the garment to be mended in an embroidery ring; stretch tightly; apply the patch on the under side and stitch back and forth upon the sewing machine until nicely darned. This makes a neat patch.

Iodine Stains.

If iodine has been dropped on cloth, rub it with ammonia or alcohol. These will remove it. Then wash the material in water.

TASTY MEAT DISHES

VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH TO SERVE MUTTON.

Sliced and Broiled, with Currant Jelly.
—To Barbecue a Roast—Mutton Haricot—Utilize the Cold Meat in Pasties.

Broiled Sliced Mutton.—Cut from the best part of cold mutton as many thick slices as will be needed. Mix together two tablespoons of currant jelly, one tablespoon of vinegar, one tablespoonful of the stock gravy, one tablespoon of finely chopped onion, two cloves, and half a bay leaf. Simmer for five minutes. Set aside, and when cool dip each slice in it and lay on a platter, pouring over all any surplus liquid. Turn several times in the course of the morning. Just before lunch drain the sliced meat, dip in melted butter, and broil slightly.

To Barbecue a Roast of Mutton.—Mix a level teaspoonful of dry mustard, a dash of cayenne, and a half teaspoonful of salt; work to a smooth paste with one-third of a cupful of vinegar, add to this one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, six tablespoons of tomato catsup. Prepare and place the joint—leg or loin—in the oven as usual. When thoroughly seared and beginning to color, take out and with a sharp knife make deep gashes all over the meat, pouring a little of the mixture into each cut. Return the meat to the oven, and in basting use any of the liquid which remains, together with the fat in the pan.

Mutton Haricot.—Dice the meat. Heat as any cold mutton. Make a sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of dripping and flour browned together, and one pint of boiling water or thinned mutton gravy. Season well with salt and pepper. Add the sliced cold mutton, an equal quantity of par-boiled potatoes quartered, and one-fourth as much each of white turnips and carrots sliced and boiled until almost done. Cook this haricot slowly until the potatoes are done, and when dished sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Mutton Pasties.—To utilize the remains of cold mutton roast, make what is known as English raised pastry. For this rub into one quart of flour a quarter of a pound of butter; heat a half cupful of milk and in this melt another quarter of a pound of shortening. Pour this into the shortened flour and knead all to a firm, smooth paste. Keep the mass in a dry double boiler over hot (not boiling) water at the side of the stove, for it will harden as it cools.

Take out a large lump of the paste, and with the fist work it up to a cup shape, gradually drawing the thinned sides upward. Pinch it round the bottom until you have a round, flat-bottomed mold about 2 1/2 inches deep. Fill this with cold diced meat, season well. Work out a cover and fit it on, wetting the edges and pinching it around.

In making a number of these raised pies it is best to work out all the crust at first, then fill and top them. Brush with a little beaten egg and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Put a funnel in the slit on top of each and fill without gravy before serving.

For Obstinate Peach Stains.

This is a remedy I use for obstinate peach stains on linen, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. Place a tablespoonful of sulphur on a plate, add a few drops of pure alcohol and ignite. Over this place a tin funnel; wet the stain and hold over the small opening in the funnel. Allow the sulphur fumes to come in contact with every particle of the stain. The action is a quick chemical bleaching, which is effective for any stain on white goods. Be sure to rinse the material immediately and thoroughly in weak ammonia water, then launder as usual.

Odor of Paint.

Put a kettleful of lighted charcoal on which has been thrown a handful of juniper berries, in the room, and carefully stop all openings, not forgetting the chimney. Leave the room closed for 24 hours, by the end of which time the smell will be gone. Of course no person or animal must remain in the room while the charcoal is burning.—Country Life in America.

To Wax a Floor.

To clean a floor to wax all paint and grease may be removed from it by using the following: One pound of quicklime mixed with one pound of washing soda and one gallon of boiling water. While the floor is very wet with this solution, sprinkle clean sand over it and scrub with soap and water. This will bleach the floor and it is then ready for waxing.

Indestructible Doll.

I have three little ones, too small to take care of dolls. I took a strong leg of a stocking and formed into a body, another strong leg for arms and legs. Stuffed with old stockings cut up into small bits and put on head of tin. This doll outlasts all other dolls. The children have played ball and abused poor "Lizzie" terribly in these two years, but she looks the same as when first made.—Chicago Tribune.

Tongue Canapes.

Cut bread into rounds, toast delicately, spread with potted tongue. In the center put a stuffed olive and surround with a row of chopped beef and another of chopped white of egg. Another way is to cover the tongue round the stuffed olive with chopped white of hard-boiled egg and cover that with the yolk pressed through a strainer.

ALUM TO KILL INSECTS.

Guaranteed to Drive Away Enemies of Domestic Peace.

Dissolve two pounds of alum in three quarts of water. Let it remain over night until all alum is dissolved. Then with a brush, apply boiling hot to joints or crevices in the closet or shelves where croton bugs, ants, cockroaches, etc., intrude; also joints and crevices of bedsteads, as bedbugs cannot live where this solution is applied.

To keep woollens and furs from moths, be sure that none are in the article when put away; then take a piece of strong brown paper, with not a hole through which even a pin can enter. Put the article in it with several lumps of gum camphor between the folds; place this in a closed box. Cover every joint with paper. A piece of cotton cloth, if thick and firm, will answer. Russian leather, tobacco leaves, whole cloves, also are used to preserve furs or woollens from moths. Mice never get into trunks or drawers where gum camphor is placed.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If pecan nuts are soaked over night in water when cracked the kernels will come out whole.

Sun blinds and shades should be unrolled and examined to see if they require mending or cleaning. The best way to mend a tear is to coagulate a piece of the same material on at the back.

A garment made of almost any material may be creased with tea. Make the tea strong and soak the garment well in it. Iron the garment before it dries and the color will be a pretty cream. The tea does not streak the goods as coffee does and is a prettier color and less expensive than the creasing substance that is bought.

After cookie dough has been prepared instead of using a cutter in the old way turn out part of the dough at a time on bread board and with the hand roll a long round roll about five inches thick. Then with a sharp knife cut off in small pieces about one-half inch thick; place in baking pan and give plenty of room to swell or spread. Will bake in perfect shape and is much quicker.

IN THE HOME.

An open fire is certainly a happy feature in it.

Chairs that can be sat upon are a more necessary essential than some housewives think.

In the living room there must be a softly shaded light placed low for reading and sewing.

Readable books and magazines lying around loose are one of the important things.

A carpet that can be walked on by the family is much better than one preserved for the sacred feet of strangers.

Stuffed "suits" of furniture are a good thing to avoid; also loud papers and highly colored pictures.

As to tobacco smoke and dust—well, there have been homes with them and places without them that utterly failed to be homes.

Cheerfulness and love and mutual accommodation as to tastes go further to make a real home than over-zealous spotlessness and everlasting oversight.

Pan Stew.

Take pieces of cold beefsteak, cut in small pieces, place in a frying pan until the bottom of the pan is covered. Dredge with flour, a little salt and pepper, and one onion chopped fine. Then slice cold potatoes and lay in layers on the meat; cut up a few tomatoes and place on top of the potatoes; season all with salt and pepper. Cover all with water, put the cover on and cook 20 minutes. Boil potatoes with the skins on the day before using. When the meat is boiled save some of the stock and put in when the meat and potatoes are mixed.

Corn Starch Blanc Mange.

Stir into one quart boiling milk or fruit juice of any sort (that from stewed raspberries or cherries being best) four rounding tablespoonfuls corn starch dissolved in a little of the cold milk or fruit juice. Stir until smooth and thickened, sweeten and flavor to taste, then cook in double boiler for an hour. Pour into small molds wet with cold water and set away to cool. When ready to serve turn out on individual dishes and serve cold with cream and sugar.

A pretty addition to the service of this pudding is to encircle each mold as turned out on a glass or china dish with a row of strawberries, raspberries, sliced bananas or peaches. This makes an extremely decorative and inexpensive dessert.

To Prepare Duck.

To dress a duck so that it will not be an all day task, as soon as killed and while it is still warm, pick off the fine feathers, providing you want to save them for pillows. Then pour scalding water over it and wrap it promptly in a piece of old blanket or flannel and allow it to steam in this for fully ten minutes. Unwrap and pull off the coarse feathers, and with a coarse cloth (a piece of burlap is best) rub the small feathers and "down" off it with almost no trouble.

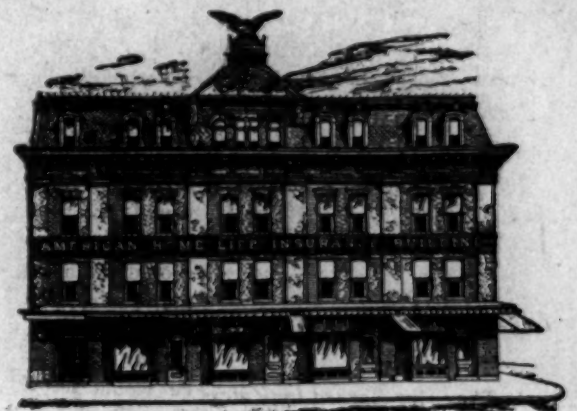
Egg Dressing.

One egg well beaten; add a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoon of prepared mustard, one-half cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and pepper, if desired. Beat all thoroughly, then add one cup of cider vinegar. Boil—stir constantly, or cook in double boiler—until thick, and add heaping tablespoonful butter.

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Baked Salt Cod.

Soak salt codfish several hours in plenty of cold water, put into cold water, and simmer gently about 15 minutes. Pick into fine shreds and add the same amount of mashed potatoes. To one quart of the mixture add two rounding tablespoonfuls of butter, one beaten egg, and hot milk to moisten. Put into a buttered baking dish, brush over with soft butter, dredge lightly with flour, and bake until brown on top. Serve with a sauce made from two level tablespoonfuls of flour, four of butter, one cup of milk, and salt and pepper to season. Add a hard-boiled egg chopped coarsely and heat well, then serve.

A Substitute for Spinach.

The tender leaves of young beet tops or turnips may be used instead of spinach and make a pleasant change for the lover of greens.

Thoroughly wash leaves to remove grit and boil until tender. Drain, press out the water and dress with butter, salt and pepper, stirring in a saucepan until thoroughly heated.

The flavor is much improved if a little vinegar and oil are added on the table. This is better than serving it with the greens as many persons prefer the butter dressing.

Porch Chair.

Mend your porch chairs with picture wire. It is easy to work with and strong. Lace across the seat and back to make a straight surface. Paint with enamel or carriage paint. Make covers to suit. I use burlap or denim and fill with excelsior. If they get wet they soon dry out and no harm is done.

Destroy Moths.

If you suspect that these fire moths in your carpets, try and locate their hiding place. Wring a coarse cloth out of clean water and spread it smooth on the spot in the carpet where you think the moths are. Iron the wet cloth with a hot iron. The steam will kill the moths and eggs.

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WOMEN'S GUIDE.

A NEW PAMPHLET BY MRS. MARY J. BOLTON — ITS CONTENTS.

Birth and early life of the authoress.

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Color line among Negroes.

A word to the better class preacher.

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NEW MILITARY MAST

SKELETON OF STEEL PROVES ITS VALUE.

Conditions of Actual Warfare are Reproduced for Experimental Purposes—Tower Built on Double Spiral Principle.

New York.—Tremendous sums are annually expended in target practice by the navy of this nation. The ultimate end sought for in this sedulous training and costly expenditure is the acquiring of an ability to hit the enemy first, to hit rapidly and to hit hard.

In a recent notable test which was conducted by the British admiralty it was found that the ordinary cylindrical steel mast with which all battleships are now fitted is wholly unsuited in time of actual warfare. The range-finders, one of the most important instruments carried on a modern warship, are located in the fighting-top, and when these were carried away by the first few shots the ship was practically disabled.

This brought naval administrations face to face with new conditions. The need of some method of carrying range-finders high in air was shown.

Some of our own very alert and progressive navy officers at once set about solving the problem. The result is the test to which the monitor Florida was subjected a few days ago. The Arkansas, a sister ship, was selected to do the firing.

It was the first time in the history of the United States navy that actual conditions of warfare were reproduced for experimental purposes. Three tests were ordered; one to determine the effect of shell fire upon turret



New Skeleton Military Mast.

armor and turret fittings, one for the purpose of showing the usefulness, if any, of crinoline nets as a protection against torpedoes, and another, regarded by naval men as the most important of the series, intended to test the relative safety of a new type of skeleton mast.

The mast is described as a mesh of steel, 96 feet in height, and carried near the stern of the monitor. It was built upon a double spiral principle, each set of spiral columns running in an opposite direction. At the top was a platform upon which were two dummies weighted and wired for recording the shock of the projectile. The steel rods which form the mast are two inches in diameter at the base, narrowing at the top. The experts who had designed it had employed all of their mechanical skill to construct a framework that would still remain erect though pierced by many shot.

It was necessary to reconcile two conditions. The steel skeleton must be of great strength, and yet its parts must be so light that the impact of a shell cutting through the lattice-like frame would not receive enough resistance to explode it. Modern shells, particularly those of the smaller caliber, are fitted with a percussion fuse so sensitive that the resistance offered by the crest of a very small wave is sufficient to explode them. And one of these bursting in the framework would be more than likely to tear the structure to pieces and bring it crumbling to the deck, observers, range-finders and all.

The mast was subjected to a thorough test and emerged successful. The first shot, a four-inch projectile, cut one of the steel rods. The second cut several more rods, but did not injure its stability. A 12-inch projectile likewise did very little damage. When five shots had been fired at the mast Lieut. Richard D. White and Lieut. Com. George Bradshaw, assistant inspector of the target practice, climbed to the platform at the top of the mast and shook it with all their strength, but still the mast stood firm.

It is, therefore, more than likely that these towering skeletons of steel will be employed on all our new vessels of the battleship and armored cruiser class.

A Limited Luxury.

Two Irishmen were discussing the phenomenon of sleep. Said one: "O! hear as wan as thin poetry lads calls it 'bald nature's half-retractor'."

"Yis," assented the other, "shape's a grand luxury. It's a pity a man can't kape awake long enough to enjoy it. Jist when he's 'tinkin' phat a foine long shreozo he'll be hovin', begorra, it's marnin'!"—Judge.

NEW PRESIDENT OF PERU.

Senor Leguia Elected to Succeed Dr. Pardo.

Washington.—Senor Don Augusto B. Leguia, who has been elected to succeed Dr. Pardo as president of Peru, is one of the best friends the United States ever has had in South America. The richness of Peru is proverbial, and for years Senor Leguia has maintained that every effort should be made to encourage the investment of American capital in enterprises intended to develop and exploit the wonderful resources of his country. His liking for American



methods is probably partly due to the fact that a large part of his early commercial training was acquired in the Spanish-American department of the New York Life Insurance company. He was with this corporation for years, and when he resigned his position in 1899 he had worked his way up from a clerkship to the management of all the interests of the New York Life in Peru. Since retiring from the insurance business Senor Leguia has been the managing director of the British Sugar Estates, limited, which has several million dollars invested in sugar estates in different parts of Peru, and he is also the largest stockholder in six other important industrial and commercial enterprises.

Senor Leguia entered political life in 1903 as minister of finance in President Candamo's government, of which the present president of Peru, Dr. Jose Pardo, was prime minister. President Candamo lived only six months after taking office, and when the vacancy caused by his death was filled by the election of President Pardo, Senor Leguia was made prime minister and intrusted with the forming of a new cabinet. He retired from this office only a few months ago in accordance with a custom which requires a candidate for an elective public office to resign before opening a campaign.

Senor Leguia is 45 years old, having been born at Lambayeque, in the north of Peru, February 19, 1863.

WILL MAKE 9,000 MILES.

Colonial Jack on His Way from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore.



J. A. Krohan.

Me., to Portland, Ore., and proposes to keep as well as he can along the border line of the republic. He is off on a 9,000-mile walk, his longest tramp, although he has made many very long trips afoot, and likes that form of exercise and amusement very much.

He likes the old colonial dress, or, rather, that of the revolutionary period. He objects to pantaloons, and thinks that he can walk much easier in knee breeches. He wears the old-time cocked hat, and wears a contrivance of his own before him, box shaped, like a pyramid, mounted on a single bicycle wheel.

He took with him a formal letter from Mayor Leighton to the mayor of Portland, Ore., and promised to bring back a reply in 400 days. S. B. Kelsey, the assistant postmaster, sent a letter by him to the assistant postmaster at Portland, Ore., telling him to send him a Pacific coast salmon by "Jack," provided he thought it would be fresh when he got back to the Atlantic coast.

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK

MANAGER OF TAFT CAMPAIGN NOW A NATIONAL FIGURE.

Has Applied Principles of the Trained Scientist to Politics with Much Success—Ability to Foresee Wins.

Chicago.—Frank H. Hitchcock, the man who so successfully managed Taft's campaign for the Republican nomination for the presidency, is now a national figure.

Naturally much has been written about this man. There have been psychological studies, more or less minute, thumb nail sketches, views and reviews, what not. He has been depicted in many attitudes and portrayed from many points of view. The public, by diligent perusal of all this mass of stuff, may acquire a deal of conflicting information and end by giving it up in despair.

Yet there is nothing of a mystery about Mr. Hitchcock. He has brought only a fresh intelligence and the most logical of brains to bear upon the game of chess he has won by foreseeing every possible play before the hand of his adversary touched the pawns.

To sum it all up in a word, Mr. Hitchcock has made the experiment of applying the principles of the trained scientist to the analysis of political affairs. This makes him unique in American politics, and it may well be the forerunner of many of the political leaders of the future.

No study of this young campaign manager which ignored the two main elements in his intellectual make-up would be complete. He has the respect for orderly processes of the mind which characterizes the scientist; he has the imagination which fits upon the framework of the living voter. These two qualities of mind, so rare in any individual, are the things which strike the observer of Mr. Hitchcock.

Lacking imagination, he would have remained in a minor post in the department of agriculture among his books and classifications. He would have known more about the animal world and less about the living, struggling world of men. No one can doubt, who has met him, that science lost a close concise thinker when the political organizer throttled the experimental spirit in him.



FRANK H. HITCHCOCK

It is characteristic of the man that he looked on at the struggle of these two tendencies in himself, in the early years, almost with indifference. He did not know whether he would turn out a scientist or a politician. As a matter of fact, he did not greatly care; he was merely curious to see which side of nature would prove the stronger and more vital.

"I believe that I cared for science genuinely," he said in his office at the Coliseum Annex one day while the convention was in session. "Indeed, it was my first love, only it was never perfectly in the ascendant. No man who has crossed even the outer threshold of the house of science can fail to feel the thrill with which it inspires the inquirer. Its very aloofness is an added charm, but the man who succumbs to its allurements must let many things die in him."

Mr. Hitchcock knows himself thoroughly. Not that he is introspective. He is far from that, apparently, or at least from the kind of weakness that grows too often from a habit of introspection. But he knows just where to lay his hand on every available bit of dynamic energy when the need arises. He does not strike you as being self-conscious, but as being poised and very sure of himself.

Mr. Hitchcock has always been a hard worker, with tremendous powers of concentration, and he rarely deserted his headquarters before midnight. This pace he kept up for six months before he was ready to come to Chicago and show the results. As a matter of fact, he has not allowed himself a vacation for two years, and then he took just the time that is required for a steamer to make the trip across the ocean and back.

Mr. Hitchcock's equipment for the work he has chosen to do is unusually thorough. He began by getting an A. B. degree at Harvard. His special studies there were biology and political economy, a somewhat unusual combination. After he had secured his degree he went to Washington and accepted a post in the bureau of agriculture. He studied law at night and then Mr. Cortelyou discovered him. He thought him a man of unusual promise; he knew he was an indefatigable worker, and he promptly attached him to his staff. That was the beginning of his rise in the political world.

FLAG MADE IN LIBBY PRISON.

Prisoners Who Made It Furnished Material from Own Garments.

Boston.—One of the most valued civil war relics in Greater Boston is the old Libby prison flag now in possession of Thomas G. Stevenson post, G. A. R., Vine street, Roxbury. It was made in secret by federal soldiers. The story of its making, which was fraught with danger and many obstacles, is a lesson in patriotism.

As the Fourth of July drew near the prisoners wished to find some way of celebrating the day without attracting the attention of their Confederate guards. The plan of making the ensign occurred to Timothy J. Regan, Ninth



Highly Prized Civil War Relic.

Massachusetts, Company E. He confided his plan to his comrades, who entered eagerly into the scheme and united their efforts cautiously for its accomplishment.

Some white cloth was smuggled into the prison, and for the other colors the men supplied parts of their red and blue flannel shirts. The various pieces were skillfully sewn together.

This flag, placed against the roof of the prison, which was extremely high, was out of sight of the Confederate guards. So it was under the folds of a genuine stars and stripes that the union comrades gathered on that Independence day and sang their songs of patriotism.

At night the ensign was as secretly dismembered as it had been secretly put together, the parts were distributed to those who had contributed them, and the address of every man who had a portion was written down by Timothy Regan.

After the release from Libby prison, Regan began communicating with the men for the purpose of reassembling the flag. Progress was very slow, and often discouraging, and it was not until 30 years had passed that he finally succeeded in collecting every piece, when the flag was remade.

Another long period passed before the story was made public. Timothy Regan died 20 years ago. On his death bed he called to his side David L. Jones, who was then commander of post 26, and said:

"In that drawer, over there, you will find a key. Take it, open the door of the closet in the corner of the room, unlock a trunk and bring me what is in it."

The flag was brought to him; and then he told the story of how it came to be made.

He concluded: "The old flag was made under great hardships, and in the midst of privation and suffering. In committing that act we infringed upon a cardinal rule of the prison; and had it been discovered, every man of us would have been severely punished. But it was worth all the risk to see it there above us while we were singing our songs. It was the only way in which we prisoners could celebrate the birthday of the blessed country for which we were fighting."

"All the comrades separated widely, after our release, and I was in great fear that I would never be able to collect all the pieces; but I have done it at last, and every blessed piece is there."

The comrade who received this story by word of mouth from Regan, died recently. Now the tale is going the rounds among the veterans.

The flag is not, as some might suppose, a crude affair. Only by close inspection can it be seen that parts of the material differ in texture from the bunting of the regulation flag.

A Thrilling Experience.

"Fram" Hall, a local oil well shooter, had a "scary" experience recently. He was carrying a can containing eight quarts of nitro glycerine past the end of a pile of casing at a drilling well just as the driller came from the derrick floor and stepped on a joint of the pipe. It was balanced in the middle and his weight caused the other end to tip up, striking the bottom of the can carried by Hall. Both the men held their breath for an instant, awaiting the explosion that they had good cause to expect would follow, but they were agreeably surprised in nothing of the kind occurring. The tin bottom was dented, but there was enough spring in the tin to absorb the shock of the collision without disturbing, to the exploding point, the dangerous contents.—Oil City Derrick.

Woman Wins Prized Medal.

Miss Gertrude Holland Wren has just received the Pereira medal from the Pharmaceutical Society of England. This medal is looked upon as the blue ribbon of pharmacy and has never before been won by a woman. Miss Wren also won the silver medal for practical chemistry and was bracketed first for the silver medal in chemistry and physics. She is reported to be an indefatigable worker and to be devoted to her profession. There are now many more women pharmacists in England than in America, and the number is steadily increasing.

NEW WAR SECRETARY

GEN. LUKE E. WRIGHT NAMED TO SUCCEED TAFT.

Tennessean Has Followed in Footsteps of "Big Bill" for Nearly Ten Years—Praise from the White House.

Washington.—The fact that he is a Democrat may prevent General Luke E. Wright of Tennessee succeeding William Howard Taft as Republican nominee for President, but that will be the first break in Wright's succession to Taft.

For nearly ten years Wright has literally walked in the footsteps of "Big Bill" Taft, and so it was a matter of course that the president should have announced his appointment as secretary of war on the same day that Taft gave in his resignation.

Taft went to the Philippines on the first commission. When he resigned from the second commission to become civil governor of the islands, Wright took his place on the commission.

Taft resigned as civil governor to go to Cuba. Wright was appointed governor.

Taft went back to the Philippines to establish civil government, and Wright, of course, became governor general.

Taft became a globe-trotter; Wright went to Japan.

Taft was appointed secretary of war and has resigned. Wright was appointed.

The statement given out at the White House concerning Mr. Wright's appointment says:

"As Philippine commissioner and later as vice governor and governor he won the affection and regard of the army to a high degree, and many of the most distinguished of the men who served in the army at the time he was in the Philippines have urged his appointment, because they felt in a peculiar way that he was their champion and in a peculiar way understood them and their needs. This is especially true as regards the men who were union veterans of the civil war."



Gen. Luke E. Wright.

for these grew to feel that he was always specially interested in their welfare.

Moreover, his great administrative and legal ability both peculiarly fit him to deal with the problems in the Philippines, Panama, and Cuba; for the work of the war department is now such that only a man with special fitness and unusual training is able to do justice to it. Of all the men in the country the president feels that Luke Wright is the man best equipped to take up the work of the department which for the last seven years has been under the control, first of Root and then of Taft.

"As a young man he was a captain in the Confederate army. He is one of the leading lawyers not only of his state but of the entire south. He has also been foremost in advocating and insisting upon fair treatment for the colored people. He first definitely established his reputation in the terrible days of the yellow fever epidemic at Memphis, when he practically made himself mayor of the town and took charge of all the relief measures, showing what may justly be called heroic devotion to duty and indifference to his own life, together with the masterful qualities of a successful administrator in a great crisis. He was himself struck down by the plague he was fighting, but lived to see it stamped out and himself to take part in introducing into Memphis the hygienic measures which have since made it one of the model healthy cities of the world."

"He was appointed by President McKinley as one of the Philippine commission and enjoyed President McKinley's heartiest confidence, being selected as one of the southerners who were in sympathy with his administration. By President Roosevelt he was promoted first to vice-governor and then governor of the Philippines and was afterward made first ambassador to Japan. In all positions he served with signal fidelity and ability, and has been in hearty and outspoken agreement with the administration in all its main policies."

A Pledge.

Ardent Lover.—My dear Miss Ethel, won't you say that you will glide with me down the river of life?

Ethel.—On two conditions.

A. L.—On a thousand if you wish; name them.

Ethel.—That you'll do all the rowing and won't rock the boat.

SHE REMEMBERS LAFAYETTE.

Miss Mary Getzandanner, Age 96, Greeted French General with Flowers.

New York.—One of the few surviving Americans who greeted Lafayette upon the occasion of his second visit to this country is now living in New York. She is Miss Mary Getzandanner, now in her ninety-sixth year, and residing at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edgar H. Holbrook at 184 West Eighty-sixth street.

"Aunt Mary," as she is best known to hundreds of friends, was born in Uniontown, Pa., and until two years ago was a remarkably active woman. She might be so yet but for an accident which occurred two years ago, when she slipped and dislocated her hip; since that time she has been compelled to use a wheel chair.

"It was foolish of me to be so care-



less in walking," she explained, "and I am now suffering the penalty. I regret that I cannot get around like I used to. But then my friends come to see me, and that is a great satisfaction."

This is about the extent of any complaint that she has ever been known to make.

"My life has been a very pleasant one. Only the pleasant things are recalled by me. If there was anything bad it has no place in my memory," she added, with a smile lighting up her kindly face.

"I remember well the second visit Gen. Lafayette paid to this country, and the enthusiastic reception given to him at Uniontown when he was on his way over the mountains from Washington. I had the pleasure and honor of being one of the girls selected to scatter flowers along his pathway."

Then she recalled the names of many of the other maidens who shared the honors with her, named the positions of the triumphal arches, and described quite in detail the decorations on them and on the houses along the route of the parade. She said that she had frequently furnished reminiscences to the local papers on the return of the anniversary of her natal day, but remarked apologetically that she supposed the editors asked her for the contributions because they thought it would please her. "They were always doing something for me," she said in conclusion.

Miss Getzandanner has two sisters—one in Bloomington, Ind., and the other, Mrs. Beacon, in New York.

DEDICATE GIFT OF MACKAYS.

State Holiday Declared in Honor of the Event at Reno, Nev.

Reno, Nev.—By act of the legislature a state holiday was declared to



Statue of John W. Mackay.

celebrate the dedication of the Mackay school of mines and the Borglum statue of John W. Mackay, both presented to the state and university by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother, Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay. As an additional evidence of the appreciation of the state, Gov. Dickerson extended to Mr. Mackay and friends accompanying him the freedom of the state, an unprecedented compliment. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Col. George Harvey of New York, who made the dedicatory address, and of master of arts upon Katherine Mackay in recognition of her educational work. The services in front of the beautiful building, the last designed by the late Stanford White, were most impressive. Fully 10,000 people covered the new campus.

THE BEE

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DUTY OF DR. WASHINGTON.

The Bee concedes the nomination of Secretary Taft. It was the first journal edited by colored Americans that made the prediction. When everything was in doubt, The Bee declared that Mr. Taft would receive the nomination on the first ballot. The Bee's choice for president, as everyone knows, was Senator Foraker, and it was The Bee that first placed his name at the head of its editorial columns.

As the campaign progressed, and long before the meeting of the National Republican Convention, The Bee said that Senator Foraker could not be nominated, and it predicted the nomination of Mr. Taft on the first ballot. Now that Mr. Taft is nominated, the question is, Will he be elected? He cannot be elected if so-called and self-constituted colored American leaders go and tell him that the opposition of colored Americans amounts to nothing. The managers of the Taft campaign must not be influenced by colored American quasi leadership.

There is, in the States where the colored vote amounts to something, a great deal of dissatisfaction among the colored voters, and if "Negro toadies" will tell the truth to the Republicans and the proper men are given consideration a great deal can be done to quiet this disaffection. In this connection Dr. Booker T. Washington is in a position to inform Mr. Taft that colored American representatives must be consulted. The Bee does not mean the office-holding brigade, because there are but few men connected with the Administration that have any standing among the colored people.

Mr. Washington must inform Mr. Taft that Mr. Hitchcock is unpopular among the colored representatives, and if his (Hitchcock's) attitude is to be the same in the conduct of this campaign toward colored Americans as it was in the campaign for the nomination of Mr. Taft, The Bee is out of it. Mr. Taft is an honorable man, and we believe that he would be friendly disposed toward colored Americans; but it must be thoroughly understood that the representatives of ten millions of colored Americans don't propose to be insulted by Mr. Hitchcock. It is, therefore, the duty of Dr. Booker T. Washington, who is closer to Mr. Taft than any other colored American, to give Mr. Taft to understand that, unless such a man is selected to look after the colored American votes, with such assistants as Auditor Ralph W. Tyler, the colored vote will for once desert the Republican party.

The Bee feels confident that Dr. Washington or Mr. Tyler will not go to Mr. Taft with lies in their mouths, but they will frankly and honestly tell Mr. Taft the real situation.

Mr. Bryan's answers to the questions put to him by the committee of colored Americans that went to Lincoln, Nebraska, has already had a telling effect on the colored voters. Not in the history

of the colored race has there been so much uncertainty among the colored voters, and those who say there is none simply lie, and if the warning The Bee has given is not heeded the colored vote is lost to the Republican party.

The editor of The Bee is receiving letters daily from all over the country asking for advice. It is up to Dr. Washington to inform Mr. Taft that the colored voter wants to know where he stands.

"Delays" are dangerous, and traitors retreat when boldly they are confronted."

THAT CHICAGO GAME.

Here is the story told in baseball parlance: Roosevelt made up a nine that the "antis" said were punk hitters, slow on the bases, and not a real good pitcher on the nine. The first inning the Roosevelt went to the bat, and, contrary to expectation, began to hit the allies' pitcher, scoring a run. The allies, in their half of the inning, failed to hit Taft, and went down in one-two-three order. Then Foraker was sent in to pitch for the allies, and the Roosevelt failed to score for a couple of innings, but finally landed on Joey B. knocking him out of the box. Then Taft had a bad inning, owing to some bad coaching, and at the end of the fifth inning the score was a tie, fifteen to fifteen. In the sixth and seventh the allies got busy again, but the Roosevelt also got busy in their half of the sixth and seventh, knocking both Cannon and Fairbanks out of the box. The end of the eighth found the two clubs a tie again. In the ninth the allies tried to coach Hughes into using the spit ball, but though he tried hard he could not locate the plate, and he walked the first three men up, when Roosevelt came to the bat and cleaned up the bases with one over deep left field's fence. Lodge came right after with a nice single. Burton doubled, and Lodge was on third; Knight, of California, bunted, and the bases were full again. Big Bill Taft then lifted the ball over the fence, and again the bases were cleared, the score standing a walkover to a standstill. With the exception of a couple of innings, Taft pitched a magnificent game. He had a slow inshoot that was tantalizing, and as to his spitball, why, the allies simply could not touch it. Roosevelt showed himself the greatest captain that ever walked across the diamond, and he hit at a 400 clip.

The same teams will never play against each other again, as the allies are satisfied the Roosevelt is too heavy a hitting team.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE.

That there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the colored voters cannot be denied, and if we are to believe present indications there is a revolt among colored Americans.

Colored orators and politicians who are favorable to the election of Mr. Taft should not underestimate the colored American opposition to him.

The Bee is a Republican organ and believes in the principles of the Republican party; nevertheless, it must admit that there exists in this country a feeling among colored Americans that must be appeased some way. Can this apathy be appeased by underestimating it and declaring that it doesn't amount to anything? No. By no means will colored Americans be satisfied with promises any longer. Those who will have charge of the Taft campaign must have colored Americans associated with them who are near to the colored voter. These men should possess character above graft.

There is work to be done which cannot be denied, and it is hoped that the managers of the Republican campaign will see the importance of considering the suggestions of The Bee.

There never was such a determined fight on the part of colored Americans as exists today, and if the managers of the Taft campaign

will not underestimate this opposition and go to work at once, the better it will be for the party.

BISHOP WALTERS.

It appears, from the news as printed in the daily newspapers, that Bishop Walters is hell-bent for the Democratic party. He, Dubois and Trotter have communed with Bryan, and the sage of Lincoln, Neb., has spread the salve—with the result that they announce that Bryan, Tillman and Vardaman are a delicious and appetizing layout for them.

We hope the good Bishop, and his cohorts, will not be disappointed in finding gold in paying quantities. But they should remember that it will take considerable gold, and then some, even more than can be found in the Democratic party, to repair a standing and reputation with their race.

Colored newspapers come and go, but The Bee goes on forever. The Record was to put The Bee out of business; but The Record, where is it now? Ask Bishop Lampton and Editor Fillmore, but mention it softly.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Just why there should be so much uneasiness among the teachers in the colored schools, The Bee will endeavor to explain. Colored school officers seem to think that they have superior power over the teachers and that they must be subject to their rules and regulations, right or wrong. Take, for instance, the supervising principals. See how domineering many of them are over teachers. See the character of favoritism that exists in the schools. Does one suppose that Congress will continue to allow such? The Bee's best information is that Congress will investigate the colored schools especially.

COLLEGE GRADUATES.

The Bee respects a college graduate when he is capable of delivering the schools. The colored public schools are filled with college graduates, but what have they demonstrated in the positions they occupy? So far as the colored public schools are concerned they are failures in them. Mr. F. L. Cardoza, who was recently appointed in the schools, should have been appointed to his former position as supervising principal. The fact of his reappointment in the schools was an evidence of his innocence of the alleged charges against him, upon which he was removed from the public schools after a long farce of a trial.

The place to which Mr. Alfonso Stafford was appointed should have been given to Mr. Cardoza. He is entitled to the place. The colored High School is filled with college graduates, and today the Colored High School would succeed better by the appointment of men who have graduated from our high and normal schools.

Show The Bee successful college graduates who are teachers in our schools, and The Bee will name fifty immaculate colored public schools.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE?

Elsewhere in The Bee will be seen two excerpts from the Washington Evening Star, which distinctly show the difference of justice meted out to persons of different nationalities. In one excerpt it is stated that a Miss Haislip shot a colored boy on the Fourth of July and that it was an accident. The Police Department, the report states, is making an effort to confirm the girl's statement. Is it duty of the Police Department to confirm criminal acts committed by persons charged with them? In the case of the colored boy, why didn't the Police Department exercise the same humanitarian consideration in the case of the boy who was charged with a similar offense? Is there a difference in the offenses committed? The colored boy goes to the Grand Jury, while the white girl is held at the House of Detention until the Police Department can confirm the statement.

NEGRO NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The ninth annual meeting of the National Negro Business League is to be held in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 19, 20 and 21, 1908.

The day sessions of the League will be held in the Sharp Street M. E. Church. All of the night sessions are to be held in Richmond Market Hall, formerly used by the crack 5th Regiment, M. N. G., of Baltimore, and recently by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Ch. Richmond Market Hall is one of the most satisfactory assembly rooms in the whole city of Baltimore. The League is indebted to the Baltimore Negro Business League, of which Mr. Harry T. Pratt is president, for securing this splendid hall for the use of the League. His Honor, Mayor J. Barry Mahool, aided the Baltimore League in having this hall secured for the meetings.

Upon petition of Mr. Pratt and other members of the Local Negro Business League, the City Council of Baltimore has passed two resolutions of interest to the organization, one providing for the electrical illumination by the city of Druid Hill Avenue during the sessions of the National Negro Business League and the other, for the use of the largest steamer belonging to the City Harbor Board during Convention week. Honorable Harry S. Cummings, a member of the City Council, has given the weight of his influence toward having these two resolutions passed by the City Council.

The citizens of Baltimore are well organized in various committees and are earnestly at work arranging details of entertainment, etc., for the delegates. Officers, Life Members and Delegates, who are intending to be present, are urged to write Dr. L. H. Fenderson, 1418 Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore, advising him of such intention, so that proper accommodations may be provided.

The far-reaching influence of the National Negro Business League assures an attendance at Baltimore second to that of no former session of the country. It is altogether possible, however, for groups of individuals coming from such centers as Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, St. Louis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Nashville, Chattanooga, Jackson, Memphis, Kansas City, and other cities to secure such special excursion rates as are being offered to Washington, Baltimore, New York and Atlantic City. By arranging for stop-over privileges, delegates will be enabled to make the trip to Baltimore at an expense lower than the usual one and one-third rate, and at the same time visit the National Capital.

Delegates are especially urged to begin making arrangements at once for special Pullman and Coach accommodations to Baltimore. If delegations are organized in each of the States they can arrange for special Pullman and other accommodations, securing privacy, comfort and congenial companionship en route.

Local Negro Business Leagues are urged to begin electing their delegates at once. The names of all delegates thus selected should be forwarded to the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Mr. C. F. Adams, 934 S. street northwest, Washington, D. C., will be pleased to co-operate in any way possible with city or State delegations in making transportation arrangements.

Further information, if desired, may be secured from any of the officers whose addresses appear in the forepart of this announcement, or from:

Booker T. Washington, President, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
T. Thomas Fortune, Chairman, Executive Committee, New York City.
Emmett J. Scott, Corresponding Secretary, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

REV. CORROTHERS' DENIAL.

You will please allow me space to contradict a statement published in last week's edition of the Richmond Planet, that I, in connection with others, had decided to enter into no further opposition to the candidacy of Secretary Taft.

I desire to state that unless there is something more tangible and considerate of the rights of the Negro offered by Mr. Taft and his advisers I propose to oppose him with all the soul and strength that I possess.

Register Vernon, Mr. Dancy, Mr.

Tyler, Mr. Terrell, Mr. Whitfield McKinley and other persons referred to in the article, for whom I have the most kindly regard, may be rejoicing over Mr. Taft's victory, as the article stated, but to me it has been a matter of sorrow and regret. How any Negro can rejoice over the victory of Taft and Roosevelt while Roosevelt's unreasonable, un-American and unparalleled injustice against the Negro soldiers, all of which was indorsed by Taft, stands unaltered, is a mystery to me; and when you add to this the President's message to Congress, calling special attention to the criminality of the Negro, together with the "Lily White" movement in the South, which resulted in the elimination of the colored man from the councils of the Republican party, it is unthinkable that any Negro with one spark of race pride in his heart, and with the slightest consideration for his manhood could be happy.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft have participated in the most destructive blow ever made against the liberties of the twelve million colored citizens of this country. Time will vindicate this assertion. There is only one hope for the American Negro, and that is to arise in his strength and defeat Taft at the polls in November; by so doing, we will compel a reorganization of the Republican party, and in the reorganization the Negro will come to his proper place.

Fraternally yours,

S. L. Corrothers, D.D.

WE WONDER

If Dr. Jones thinks the steam roller came east from Chicago via Wilberforce, Ohio.

If the Administration leaders realize the stupendous job they have before them.

If John C. Dancy will continue as Recorder of Deeds whether Taft or Bryan or the Prohibition candidate is elected.

If Dr. W. T. Vernon will not, as usual, prove a spellbinder in the campaign.

If Lawyer King does not feel as though he took the proper step, even if it is hot weather.

If Frank Cheek does not feel much ashamed of himself for stealing a march on his friends.

If it is not time for Jim Cobb to share his good salary with some clever and good young woman.

If some of the Negro department clerks who were so industrious in denouncing the President and Secretary Taft do not have a premonition that something might happen.

If Bob Harlan, Sr., has as yet decided which one of the Cincinnatians, Taft or Foraker, he stands for.

If some of the Ohio clerks do not realize that Ralph Tyler is safe on a nice, clean line-drive out of reach of the fielders.

If there will be any more weddings in Washington colored society this summer.

If the Republican leaders underestimate Bryan's strength, and Democracy's efforts to corral the Negro vote.

If the people have heard the rumor that the fall-winter social season will be the most brilliant ever witnessed in Washington Negro society.

If the Negroes of Washington will ever get a real industrial move on themselves.

If the Record has been sold to any more people in the last twenty-four hours.

If everybody knows that Washington Park is a cool and inviting place these hot days.

If all Washington knows that The Bee has survived, and will survive all rival publications.

JAPAN MAKES INNOVATIONS

Japan is the only government in the world which takes upon itself the working of its lumber business, according to Consul General Henry B. Miller, of Yokohama, in a report in which he quotes the director of the Japanese Forest Bureau.

The Mikado's government has set apart a quarter of a million dollars to build sawmills and lumber roads, manufacture lumber in remote districts, and put it on the market. Except railroad ties for Manchuria roads, the Japanese government exports no timber. It is all needed at home.

Many governments in different parts of the world own forests, but, as a rule, the timber is sold where it stands, and the buyer cuts and markets it. That is the way it is done in the national forests of this country. The Japanese government, however, proposes to carry on all

parts of the work, from planting trees to selling the lumber after it has been manufactured. The report says:

"Recently an official of the department of agriculture and commerce was sent to the United States, and others to Europe, for the inspection of the timber trade and forestry administration. A commission was also sent to India for the same purpose. A specialist on forestry in the same department is to be sent to South America shortly on a similar errand. The latter will thoroughly study the rubber plantations, and, if possible, bring back roots or seeds for planting on the Bonins and Luchu groups."

"The Japanese department of agriculture and commerce, which established a sawmill in Akita prefecture in 1906, making a grant of \$100,000 in that year and \$150,000 in 1907 to develop the business, has obtained a vote of \$150,000 toward the fund for the extension of the lumber business, and new government mills are to be established in Nagano and Aomori prefectures. Before the end of this year there will be nine timber mills in all in Akita, Aomori, Miyagi, and Kumamoto prefectures, all worked by the government. In many forests reserved by the government there is a very heavy supply of timber, but these forests are remote from railways, rivers, or seaports, and much expenditure of transport in order to make such timber available. District forestry offices will, however, not work mills regardless of profit, as strong competition is going on among them. It is stated that the government mills will only supply their products to merchants in Japan, and the works are not yet progressed to such a stage that the government can export direct. So far, the export of timber by the Government mills has been confined to supplying sleepers to the South Manchurian Railway Company."

LITERARY NOTES.

Within the next two weeks The Orion Publishing Company of Nashville, Tenn., will issue a new book from the pen of Sutton E. Griggs, already known to the reading public as the author of "Imperium in Imperio," "Overshadowed," "Unfettered," "The Hindered Hand," and "The One Great Question," the more notable of his works.

The title of the forthcoming book is "Pointing the Way." It is written in story form, and the plot is said to be one of the most unique that has ever appeared in American literature.

The general aim of the book is to point the way for the solution of the race question at its most acute point, the question of suffrage at the South. But wrapped about this question is a story of general human interest.

Having ripened with the years, it is now confidently expected that Mr. Griggs will more than ever challenge the attention of the best thought of the nation.

As an indication of the impression Mr. Griggs has already made on the thinking public we cite the following concerning him:

"He is undoubtedly a man of keen brain, determined optimism, true spirit."—Chicago Record Herald.

"He is without doubt one of the brightest and most thoughtful young men of his race."—Rev. P. B. Guernsey, A.M., ex-president of Roger Williams University.

"I regard Mr. Griggs as one of the very best informed men of my acquaintance in respect of the problem of the Negro. His thorough acquaintance with the facts involved and the remarkable gift in getting at the philosophy underlying the situation make him an authority in the solution of this vexed and vital problem of our time."—Rev. J. G. Merrill, D.D., president of Fisk University.

"His work is uniformly strong and healthy, full of the fire of genius."—T. Thomas Fortune.

FIVE DOLLARS DOWN.

Do you want a fine home? Do you want a fine building lot? Call and see Mr. Bernard G. Brown, 525 Thirteenth street northwest, and ask him to show you those fine building lots in South Kenilworth, D. C. It is a section of the city that is growing in value. Lots, \$200 and up. Just think of it. Five dollars down, and five dollars per month.

See advertisement elsewhere. Purchase your ice from the Columbia Ice Company wagons. It is the best.



Harry Turleigh, son of Mr. Hamilton Turleigh, was buried from his father's house on the 4th inst.

Mr. T. L. Grant, of Charleston, S. C., is in the city, stopping at 327 Third street southwest.

Bishop Walters has received letters from many prominent men of his race, including Bishop J. S. Caldwell, of Philadelphia; W. E. D. Du Bois, of Atlanta, treasurer of Tuskegee Institute; Dr. L. G. Jordan, of Louisville; W. H. Coffey, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Church Extension Society, and G. C. Clement, of Salisbury, N. C., editor of the Star of Zion.

The Amphions' affair Saturday, July 18, 6.30 p.m., Jane Moseley, will be the social event of the season.

Tickets for the family excursion on the 17th instant can be purchased from the agents of the committee of arrangements: Messrs. J. W. Mayre or Eugene Brooks, Nos. 1822 Eleventh street and 1437 Pierce Place northwest, respectively, or from any member of the several committees.

The annual excursion of the Young Men's Protective League to Washington Park, on the 3rd inst., was a great success, financially and otherwise.

The Amphions have issued a fine card announcing the first of a series of "Outings" for this season. Concert by Amphions, string accompaniment. Monumental Orchestra. 20 miles down the river. One hour at Washington Park. Saturday, July 18.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Jackson, an old and well-known resident of this District, and mother-in-law of Joseph C. Jackson, of the Pension Bureau, took place from Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday last. Deceased was eighty-seven years of age, and leaves behind her a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

Miss Ella M. Boston, ex-superintendent of District W. C. T. U. work, is summing in Greencastle, Pa., and will visit friend in Chambersburg and Carlisle, Pa.

Some of the presidents in our organizations think that they are the whole show. The boys are going to convince them that they are not at their next election.

The natty uniforms of the Amphions, with a program of popular selections, music by the Monumental Orchestra, will bring out a large circle of people who are seldom seen on other occasions. Date, Saturday, July 18. Round trip, 25c.

Mrs. Josephine D. Heard, wife of Bishop W. H. Heard, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie DeLapstey Cartier, of 1346 Wallach Place N. W. Mrs. Heard is the author of a book of poems that has been warmly praised by the best critics and is a musician of ability. For several years she has been connected with the musical department of Morris Brown College, at Atlanta, Ga. She will sail with her husband for Africa in the fall.

Miss Clara V. Jones, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Warner, of 2235 Cleveland avenue.

Moses Dade has purchased the stand on Pennsylvania avenue formerly conducted by Moore & Prior.

The Jane Moseley will leave landing here at 6.30 p.m., Saturday, July 18, and the Amphions have requested friends to be on time so that they may have at least one hour of daylight on water.

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones has been in Atlantic City this week on business. During his absence the office affairs have been in the hands of Mr. Jones' law partner, Mr. Napoleon Bonaparte Marshall.

Former Register Judson W. Lyons is spending the month in the city.

Though not re-elected national committeeman for Georgia, he announces his intention to abide by the will of the convention and will support the Taft and Sherman ticket.

Mr. Amphias H. Glenn, instructor in English at the M Street High School, is in Europe, taking advanced work in the languages.

Dr. Lucy E. Moten attended the colored teacher's convention in Louisville last week and made a fine impression by her graceful address. She then went to Cleveland to visit the meeting of the National Educational Association.

Take your wife or best girl or sister on the Amphions' affair Saturday, July 18, and you will not make an apology for selecting that event. Our best people are friends of the Amphions.

Queen Victoria Household, 1711 G. U. O. of O. F., gave a private picnic at McClain's Grove, Wednesday afternoon, under the supervision of the popular Mr. James O. Holmes, who seems to be a favorite among the members of this well-known benevolent association. Mr. Holmes, in his genial and pleasing manner made everyone feel at home. Everything in the refreshment line was served in abundance.

Mrs. A. M. Curtis is summing in Anne Arundel county, Maryland.

Recorder John C. Dancy occupied a seat of honor beside Commissioner Macfarland on the platform last Saturday, the occasion being the dedication of the magnificent Municipal Building.

Mrs. Ralph W. Tyler is visiting her mother at Columbus, Ohio.

William Pannell, of the War Department, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., with former Secretary Taft, and will remain with him until the inauguration next March as his personal attendant. After that, Mr. Pannell may be a prominent figure at the White House.

Arthur E. Lankford continues to improve.

The local branch of the National Negro Business League met Wednesday evening at 1742 Fourteenth street to make further arrangements for the Baltimore convention.

Miss Etta M. Maxwell is spending her vacation in Louisville.

Miss A. T. Howard, of this city, will spend the summer in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. M. F. Lewis is visiting with friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spriggs have returned to the city, after spending three weeks with Mrs. Spriggs' mother at Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Melissa Taylor, of Atlanta, Ga., has left there for this city, which place she will make her future home.

Mrs. H. J. White, of Atlanta, Ga., will visit this city after having visited Goldsboro, N. C.

Miss Fannie Cornish is spending the summer with her brother, Dr. Louis A. Cornish, of Cincinnati, O.

Prof. John L. Harrison, of Topeka, Kansas, will spend the summer here.

Mrs. John G. McDougals, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending the summer in this city.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT GALBRAITH A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

There is one Sunday in each year that the children of the A. M. E. Zion Sunday Schools make an offering for the support of Livingston College. Sunday, June 27, Galbraith A. M. E. Zion had its Children's Day Exercises with credit and honor to the school.

Dr. S. L. Corrothers, of Galbraith Church, is one of the Washington pastors who needs no introduction; he is always on hand, ready and willing to do something toward the advancement of his people. This

Sunday the children raised \$51.26 as their Children's Day contribution. Miss S. J. Janifer, superintendent of the Sunday School, assisted by officers and teachers, had a very pleasing programme. Miss Janifer is one of the members of Galbraith Church who has spent her whole life working for the good of the cause and to do what she can in the Sunday School by teaching the children the right way and how to become good citizens. She is holding several positions in the general office of the Church and ranks as one of the foremost Christian workers. After the children had finished their part of the programme, Prof. R. K. Bruce, assistant superintendent of the Public Schools, delivered an address dwelling very largely on the education of the child and things that will make good citizenship.

Lawyer W. Calvin Chase followed Professor Bruce. Mr. Chase is always welcomed when he comes to Galbraith Church. Mr. Chase can always address his audience; he has made a study of public speaking, and can always please the people. Mr. Chase assisted Mr. T. Chase, S. L. Corrothers, Jr., Mr. Frank Wells, secretary of Galbraith Sunday School, in raising a collection. Miss Sadie Thompson raised the largest amount of money and she will receive a Bible next Sunday morning.

THE COSMOPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH RECOGNIZED.

The Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, N street between Ninth and Tenth streets, Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor, called a Recognition Council, composed of one hundred and twenty-five Baptist churches of the District of Columbia and six States of the Union to consider the propriety of recognizing this church as a regular Independent Baptist Church. The council met at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 23. Dr. Shelton Miller, pastor of the St. Luke's Baptist Church, was elected moderator, and Rev. Dr. J. I. Loving, pastor of the Enon Baptist Church, was elected secretary.

After the roll of the delegates was called the council got down to the business, and after some consideration, on motion of Dr. George W. Lee, the council adjourned to meet Monday, June 29, at 2 p.m.

It was unanimously voted to recognize the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church as a regular Baptist Church. The recognition sermon was preached by Dr. George W. Lee, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. The hand of fellowship by Rev. J. I. Loving, pastor of the Enon Baptist Church; the charge to the church by Rev. Joseph Mathew, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church; presentation of the Bible by Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, D., pastor of the Tenth Street Baptist Church; collection by Rev. W. P. Gibbon, Ph.D., pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church; address by Rev. Aquila Sayles, pastor of the Providence Baptist Church; Rev. Shelton Miller, D. D., pastor of the St. Luke's Baptist Church; benediction by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew.

The council was undoubtedly one of the largest in the history of the Baptist denomination.

FREE PICNIC TO TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

Come One. Come All.

Great Lamb-slaying and Picnic of the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, N street northwest between Ninth and Tenth street, Dr. S. P. W. Drew, pastor, will be held Tuesday, July 21, at Maddra's Park. Music by the Columbia Orchestra; Prof. Sylvester Thomas, director.

Anacostia, D. C. Admission, adults, 15 cents; children under fourteen years old, accompanied by their parents or guardians, admitted free.

Ten thousand tickets will be given away to the children of the public schools and Sunday schools of Washington and vicinity. Apply to Dr. Drew, residence, 2014 Eighth street northwest or at the Sunday School from 9.30 to 11 a.m.

SPECIAL OFFER TO AGENTS.

I am pleased to advise you that I have bought the controlling interest in the "Kink-in Hair Tonic," the great hair grower and straightener, and in future will see that your orders are filled promptly.

To show you that I mean business and that I will appreciate your trade, I will make you the following Special Offer, good only for sixty days. Send me Express or Postoffice Money Order for \$3.00 and I will send you at once One Dozen Kink-in Hair Straight-



MADAM ROBINSON

KINK-INE HAIR DRESSING by supplying the needed oils directly to the roots of the hair tones up and nourishes the scalp, increasing the growth and giving new life and vigor to the hair. KINK-INE HAIR DRESSING is for sale at all druggists for 35c per bottle. If your druggist does not keep it have him order it for you; he can get it. If not, send me 50c, and I will send same to you, prepaid.

FREE OFFER

To prove the quality and superiority of our goods over all others, we will send one full-size bottle of Kink-in, price 35 cents, one cake of Kink-in Soap, the best Shampoo and Toilet Soap in the world, price 25 cents, both articles to all who will enclose 35 cents in stamps. Don't fail to take advantage of this offer and get a cake of Soap FREE. Address by letter only to

R. BALLINGER, 343 West 14th Street, New York. (Successor to D. Roberts.)

MATTINGS LAID FREE

You need not let YOUR summer trip

Prevent your buying needed things for the home. We will gladly open a credit account with you and arrange the payments to suit your circumstances. Our assortments of Summer Furnishings are complete to the least detail, and our prices as low as others charge for cash.

Peter Grogan

817-819-821-823 Seventh Street.

Between H and I Streets

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine

18867. Rev. W. P. Thirkield, LL.D., 1908

Robert Reyburn, M.D., Dean. W. C. McNeill, M.D., Secretary.

The Forty-first Annual Session will begin October 1, 1908, and continue eight months.

Four Years' Graded Course in Medicine. Three Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery. Three Years' Graded Course in Pharmacy. An optional Five-Year Course in Medicine is offered. Full corps of instructors. Well equipped laboratories. The New Freedmen's Hospital, which adjoins the Medical College, just completed at a cost of \$500,000, offers unexcelled clinical facilities.

The Third Session of the Post-Graduate School and Polyclinic will begin May 9, 1909, and continue six weeks for Medical Course and four weeks for Dental Course.

For further information or catalogue, write W. C. McNeill, M.D., Secretary, 539 Florida avenue, Washington, D. C.

Amphion Glee Club

1891 1908

THE AMPHION GLEE CLUB'S Moonlight, Saturday Evening, July 18, 1908, Twenty Miles Down the Potomac.

Steamer Jane Moseley, Leaving Wharf, Foot of 7th Street, S.W., At 6.30 o'clock.

Monumental Orchestra. Concert by Amphions.

ONE HOUR AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Round Trip 25 Cents

ener, worth \$4.20, and One Dozen Kink-in Soap, worth \$3.00. Remember, you are getting for only \$3.00, \$7.20 worth of goods, and that this offer is positively only good for sixty days from this date.

When ordering please be sure and remit by Express or Postal Money Order, and make all orders payable to me; also address all communications to me personally.

Trusting that I will have the pleasure of serving you with this Special Offer, I am,

Yours truly, R. Ballinger, 343 West 14th St., New York.

WHAT WE SEE AND HEAR.

August 10, 1908, a grand Masonic Congress will assemble at Washington, D. C. Brethren from all sections of the country will be present.

The Ill. John G. Jones, Thirty-third degree, will preside. After the congress the members of the higher degrees will adjourn to meet at Staunton, Va., to attend the Grand Con-

FREE

A Beautiful Hair Dressing and Tonic for the Hair!

Read what Madam Robinson, the Famous Black Patti, Queen of the Opera, says of Kink-in

PROF. ROBERTS, New York City, Dear Sir: I have used your Kink-in for the past year and my hair is growing very fast. I find it the most delightful hair dressing and tonic I have ever used, altogether different from the many cheap pomades and vaselines on the market. It makes my hair so beautiful, soft, silky, and has entirely removed all dandruff and stopped it from falling out and breaking off. And enables me to do it up in any of the many styles that I use on the stage. It does all you claim for it, and I would not be without it. Yours sincerely, MME. ROBINSON.

Kink-in Hair Dressing is a delightful perfumed tonic prepared largely for the use of colored people; is guaranteed to be absolutely safe and harmless. It makes harsh, stubborn, kinky, curly hair soft, silky and glossy, enables you to comb it with ease and to dress it in any style that you may wish.

HOWARD University

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wilbur P. Thirkield, LL.D., President Located in the Capital of the Nation. Advantages unsurpassed. Modern scientific and general equipment. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Devoted to liberal studies, such as are given in the best approved colleges. Kelly Miller, A. M., dean.

THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE. Affords special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular college courses, with degree of A.B.; Pedagogical courses leading to P.D.B. degree. High grade courses in Normal Training, Music, Manual Arts and Domestic Science. Lewis B. Moore, A.M., Ph.D., dean.

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READ THE BEE.

To my friend Dolly Dutton.

AHKU.

CHINESE INTERMEZZO.

S. EDW. CHESNUT.

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Abkn 3 pp-3d page.

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Every pair of Kleinert's Dress Shields is warranted. When properly used, we will not only refund money paid for shields that are not perfect, but will hold ourselves responsible for any resulting damage to gown. Kleinert's Dress Shields are made in ten sizes, from size 1 to size 10. If your dealer does not keep the kind or size you want, send us 25c. for sample pair of either kind in size 3. If you want a larger size, add 5c. for each additional size.

Send for our Dress Shield Book. It is worth reading. Sent free on application.

I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO.
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PAPER FOR VARIOUS ROOMS.

Wall Decorations to Add to the Ornament of the Home.

Light but not bright should be the guiding note when selecting the papers with which to decorate the walls of your home.

Where there is light there is always a cheerfulness which nothing else can produce, but brightness of colors sooner or later will affect the nerves.

Where the rooms are small a small figured paper should be chosen, as this will make the rooms appear larger, and vice versa with the rooms which appear too large.

Here are a few suggestions: For the vestibule, a grove-like effect; for the halls, plain felt paper or tapestry design; for the bedrooms, a flowered design, with lighter or a darker body according to the amount of light admitted to a room.

For the parlor a quite decorative design, chosen with judgment to match furniture; for sitting room and dining room, arbor or orchard effects are effective and becoming; bathroom, kitchen and laundry are best painted.

One paper should not be placed over another, as disease germs breed there easily, and the thickness causes the paper to fall from the walls.

RECIPE FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Salt Codfish Dinner a Great Delicacy of That Section.

As served at one of New York's most noted hostilities the following arrangement that has codfish as a foundation is well worth sampling and passing on. The fish itself, to begin with, is of the best quality, thick and delicate. This is boiled on a fish tray or in a cloth, then taken up and placed in the center of a hot platter. Over it is poured a generous quantity of rich white sauce into which the rice of a hard boiled egg has been stirred. A little fine minced parsley is now sprinkled over the fish and sauce, while around the edge of the platter are ranged slices of boiled beets, boiled carrots, two or three small boiled onions and small boiled potatoes. A sauceboat passed with the service of fish contains finely diced fat salt pork with some of its own fat. Tiny pickles accompany the dish also. It goes without saying that the dish should be served very hot.

Fig Preserves.

Take the figs when nearly ripe and cut across the top in the form of a cross. Cover with strong salted water and let stand three days, changing the water every day. At the end of this time cover with fresh water, adding a few grape or fig leaves to color, and cook until quite green. Then put again in cold water, changing twice daily.

Also leave three days longer. Add a pound granulated sugar to each pound figs, cook a few moments, take from the fire and set aside two days. Add more sugar to make sweet, with sliced and boiled lemon or ginger root to flavor, and cook until tender and thick.

Do Not Knead Bread.

Many people do not make their own bread because they cannot knead it properly, not knowing that a superior quality of bread can be made without this labor. Mix your sponge in the usual way and when it rises stir in with a wire fork enough flour to roll. First flour the bowl and dip your chopping knife into flour; chop the bread sponge by drawing the knife through it, but do not pound it, adding more flour as needed. When it has been out so that pieces are about a half inch square put together smoothly enough for each loaf and put into pans to rise for baking.

For Rough Irons.

Often the irons will become either rough or rusty and it is most annoying to try to iron with them. To a flat board nail a long strip of sandpaper and use this for smoothing the irons on, if you find that the beeswax does not accomplish this. If the sandpaper is not convenient, sprinkle a little salt on a folded newspaper and rub the irons on this. Then wipe them with a cloth and finally rub with the wax. Ironing will be a pleasure if the irons are treated in this manner.

Keeps Varnish Polished.

One housekeeper who is successful in keeping her furniture in polish washes the varnished wood panels twice a year with potato water and then rubs them dry and bright with woolen cloths. The potato water is prepared by soaking uncooked potatoes sliced thin in cold water for two or three hours and then straining the water.

Baby's Robe.

I had constant trouble in keeping the laprobe up well around my baby while she rode in her buggy and tried this scheme: Near the top edge of the robe about four inches either side of the center I tacked a tape long enough to tie easily around baby's waist. I tie these tapes after she sits down in her buggy and I have no more trouble with the robe slipping down.

Strawberries and Lettuce.

Make cups of the white heart leaves of crisp lettuce by crossing the stem ends. Pile a few big red strawberries in the center of each cup, and dust with powdered sugar. Put a teaspoonful of mayonnaise dressing on a leaf of each cup.

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and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Hedgehorn" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.

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IF YOU NEED TIRES Hedgehorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above, or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle until you have a pair of these tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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NEW CAKE RECIPES

PLEASING CONFECTIONS FOR THE
TEA TABLE.

Almond, Cocoa and Pineapple Some of
the Most Popular Ingredients
—Austrian Puffs a Delicacy
Well Recommended.

Almond Cake.—The whites of six eggs, one pound of pulverized sugar, one ounce of ground cinnamon, a pound of almonds, blanched and chopped fine, and the grated rind of one lemon. Mix all together until quite stiff; roll moderately thin, using as little flour as possible; cut in the shape of stars and bake in a slow oven.

Cocoa Cake.—Use one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, three-fourths cup of milk, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one and one-half to two cups of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub the butter to a cream, add the sugar, beat well, add the beaten yolks of the eggs. Sift the baking powder and cocoa with part of the flour, and add flour and milk alternately. Make the batter stiff enough to drop; add lastly the beaten whites of the eggs. Pour the mixture into a well buttered pan, and bake in a moderate oven from 30 to 40 minutes.

Pineapple Cake.—Cream one cup of butter with two cups of sugar, half cup of milk, six eggs beaten separately, three cups of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix well, and bake on jelly tins. Make thick boiled icing, in which squeeze the juice of two oranges. Spread thickly over the layers of the cake, and sprinkle with grated pineapple.

Austrian Puffs.—Two ounces pound almonds, two ounces clarified butter, two ounces of sifted sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour, the yolks of two eggs, one-half pint cream. Flavor with rose or orange flower water. Beat all together, butter the pans, fill them only half full, and bake one-half hour in a slow oven.

Fig Cake.—One and one-half cups powdered sugar and one-half cup butter, creamed, one and one-half cups sweet milk, whites of eight eggs, three cups flour, thoroughly sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth, add the flour. Cut up the figs and let boil until a sirup is formed, spread on when cool. Flavor cake and frosting with vanilla, and spread figs between layers.

Lemon Cake.—Cream half cup butter with two cups sugar, the yolks of six eggs, and one whole egg, half a teaspoonful baking powder, half a cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, sifted twice, the grated rind and juice of one lemon or one orange. Beat for several minutes, and pour into baking tin. Bake from 30 to 40 minutes.

Perverse, But Plausible.
When the house cleaning season comes it has always been customary to start from the top of the house and work down until the cellar is reached, but there is a "show" housewife who does not carry out this plan. She first cleans the top room of the house, then the cellar, finishing with the first floor.

Her reason for doing this is because in cleaning the cellar, the dirt from the coal, etc., works its way up through the registers to the floor above, and when the first floor is cleaned before the cellar, she is compelled to go over it again, owing to the dust that settles on carpets and furniture.

This is plausible and sounds like good reasoning.

Test for Butter.
To find out whether butter is pure, What To Eat gives the following method: Place a small piece in a large iron spoon and heat gently over a flame. If the butter foams freely on heating, it is butter, while if it sputters and crackles like hot grease without foaming, it is oleomargarine or regovated butter. Another way to examine sample is to put it in a small bottle, and then place the bottle in boiling water for five or six minutes. If the sample is butter the curd will have settled, leaving the fat perfectly clear, while if it is a substitute the fat is cloudy or milky.

A Delicious Icing.
Put on a cup of granulated sugar with a half cup of water, let it boil without stirring until it spins a heavy thread.

Beat very stiff the white of one egg and into it pour slowly the hot sugar. Let the sirup cool a little before putting it in the egg or it will cook it. Beat steadily until the icing is smooth and creamy.

Just before it is too cold to stir longer add one ounce each of candied cherries, chopped citron, candied pineapple and blanched almonds.

Chocolate Bars.
Beat six yolks with one cup of powdered sugar until light, add the juice of one lemon, beat five minutes. Have ready four tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one of baking powder sifted twice. Add to the egg mixture, fold in whipped whites of six eggs. Bake in two thin layers. Put together as soon as done with white icing. When cold cut in squares or oblongs and ice with chocolate icing.

Sponge Drops.
Beat to a froth three eggs and add one cupful sugar, beat five minutes; stir into this 1½ cupfuls of flour in which one teaspoonful of cream of soda and one-half teaspoonful of soda are thoroughly mixed; flavor with lemon; butter tin sheets and drop by spoonful about three inches apart.

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Our stock of Jewelry and Bric-a-brac is now complete. Each in-
dividual piece has been carefully selected and we feel satisfied that a visit from you will bear us out that we have as fine a selection as can be found anywhere. Why not give us a call tomorrow? Any article that you may select will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks. Polite attention.

WATCHES

We mention here but a few of our specials.

Gentlemen's 20-year Gold Filled American Stem-Winders and Setters, \$10.

Ladies' 20-year Gold Filled Stem-Winders and Setters, \$10.

Gentlemen's 14-karat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as \$35.

Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.50.

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Boys' Solid Silver Watches, \$5.00 up.



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Ladies' Diamond Rings, \$5.00 to \$150.

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Diamond Earrings, \$15.00 to \$500.00.

Diamond Scaff Pins, \$7.00 up.

Diamond Cuff Buttons, \$7.00 up.

Diamond Studs, \$10.00 up.

We have Ladies' Handsome Diamond Rings set in Tiffany Mounting, which we are selling at \$30.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.

SAVES

NEW COOKING UTENSIL THAT
IS HANDY.

By This Device Three Dishes May Be
Prepared at Once in the Same
Frying Pan — Welcomed
by Many.

The New Frying Pan.—For the woman who cooks for two a great convenience will be found in the new frying pan, in which it is possible to prepare more than one dish at a time, thus saving fuel, utensils and trouble. A picture in a recent magazine shows a simple frying pan, with ordinary handle and different only in having a partition in the center bent in the shape of a broad V. Another straight piece goes from the point of the V to the other side of the pan. This makes three compartments, and permits the cooking of three dishes at once.

For the bachelor girl in cramped quarters who gets her own breakfast, any device is a help. Often her room or studio is equipped with only one gas burner, and it must be made to do as much service as possible in a limited time. Among the girls at the Art Institute there are many who cook their own meals with slim paraphernalia. An actress in the "Road to Yesterday" company, recently said: "Many of us prefer to breakfast in our rooms rather than bother to dress and go to the hotel dining room early in the day."

She proudly produced a tin cup and a spirit lamp "by aid of which," she said, "I can, in the course of human events, boil an egg and make a cup of coffee." Her ambition was to have a small gas burner and tube and a little frying pan of her very own. "Think of the Welsh rabbit I could make, after the play," she said. "To such a girl and to thousands of her kind this new frying pan ought to be very welcome."

Polish Tarts.—Roll some good puff paste very thin. Cut into three-inch squares. Brush each square with the white of an egg, then fold the corners so that they all meet in the middle. Brush over all with the white of an egg, sift sugar over them and bake in a quick oven. When done, drop a spoonful of jam or jelly in the center where the ends join.

Dried Peach Pie.—Until the fresh peaches get a bit cheaper, the average housewife will make her family content with pie made of the dried fruit. This is really very nice if carefully prepared. To the stewed and sweetened fruit add some sweet cream and a little butter. This, with some spice, makes the pie delicious, and is well worth the trouble and trifle of added cost.

Cocoanut Pyramids.—These can be made in ten minutes in the afternoon if company comes in for a cup of tea. Beat the whites of two eggs with one-half pound of powdered sugar; beat well, until they will "stand alone." Then beat in one-half cup of desiccated (or grated) cocoanut and shape

W. Sidney Pittman Architect

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two pyramids. They require no cooking, but should be placed in a greased tin, or on paper, and browned in a quick oven.—Chicago Journal.

Uses of Paper.

The careful housewife has a use for everything, and the daily papers are by no means an inconsiderable factor toward insuring a clean kitchen. For instance, a supply of paper folded in eight and hung up over the kitchen sink will be found convenient to slip under a hot kettle that has just been lifted from the stove.

A store of full-sized printed sheets should likewise be kept in the kitchen table drawer, so that there is always one handy to spread over the table if necessary during work, which can be afterward burnt.

Prunes Without Sugar.
I wonder how many housewives know that prunes require absolutely no sweetening. I found by accident that if they are cooked slowly for "hours and hours" there is a sugar from them that nature provides as a sweetening. In other words, "they sweeten themselves," and if cooked long enough are covered with a rich syrup, without one grain of sugar being added to them. The flavor is also improved by this method of cooking them, and the oftentimes despised prune sauce becomes an enjoyable addition to the table.—Boston Post.

Mint Crackers with Tea.
An English fancy this, and a very taking one. Mix into a dough one cupful butter and three of sugar creamed together, three well-beaten eggs, a cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls baking powder sifted with six cupfuls flour and a tablespoonful finely minced mint. Roll very thin, cut into squares, and bake in a hot oven to a light brown.

Apple Custard Pie.
One large cup real wet, sour apple sauce, one cup sugar and the yolks of two eggs. Beat all together and bake in one crust as a custard pie. When done frost with the whites of two eggs and one tablespoon of sugar beaten stiff. Set in oven to brown.

English Mint Sauce.
The English make their mint sauce with the addition of broth or consommé. To a handful of the finely minced leaves they add a half cupful each of water and broth, then four tablespoonfuls vinegar, a tablespoonful salt and a teaspoon of sugar. Mix well.



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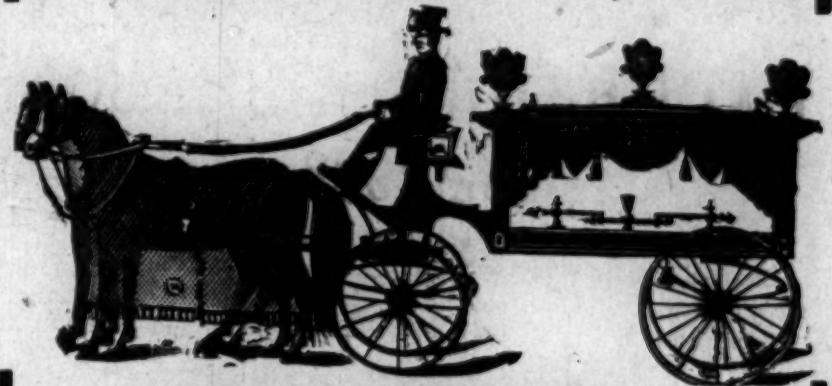
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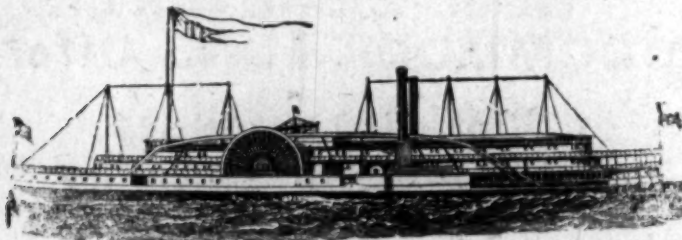
HOLTMAN'S OLD STAND. HIGH UP THE BIG BOY

St. Luke's P. E. Church

Third Annual Excursion by the Congregation and Friends of St. Luke's P. E. Church. To Somerset Beach, Friday, July 17, 1908. The steamer Jane Moseley will leave her wharf, Ninth and Waterstreets, at 9.30 o'clock a.m., returning to the city in ample time for the cars. Tickets limited to 1000, which is less than the capacity of the steamer, and are now on sale at the residence of Mr. Eugene Brooks, 1437 Pierce Place N. W. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Music by the Monumental Orchestra. Refreshments served at reasonable prices by the Woman's Guild. Fare for the round trip, 50 cts. Children under 14 years of age, 25 cents.

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Steamer River Queen to Washington Park. Steamer Jane Moseley to Norfolk, Baltimore, and Landings down the Potomac River. Books now open for charters on the River Queen and Jane Moseley. Secure your dates at once, before they are all taken.



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The River Queen makes daily trips to Washington Park at 10 a.m., 12 m., and 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m.

For particulars address Lewis Jefferson, General Manager, Seventh and N Streets Wharf.

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Holding a Probate Court.

No. 15327. Administration.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Fannie E. Smyth, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of June, A. D. 1909; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Clara H. Smyth, 908 North 29th Street, Richmond, Va.

Attest: W. C. Tanner, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Armond W. Scott, Attorney.

THOMAS WALKER, ATTORNEY. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

HOLDING A PROBATE COURT

Estate of Rebecca S. Nichols, Deceased

No. 15327. Administration.

Application having been made here in for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration on said estate, by Louise S. Nichols it is ordered this 25th day of June, A. D. 1908, that John H. Nichols, Howard F. Nichols, Clarence H. Nichols, Effie J. Curry, Lula Hernandez, Franklin O. Nichols, Hugh N. Nichols, Bernard Nichols, Carroll Nichols, Ernest Nichols, Rudolph Nichols, Mary Nichols, (Mrs.) Mary Nichols and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Washington Bee" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first application to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

Ashley M. Gould, Justice.

W. C. Taylor, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Thomas Walker, Attorney.

WM. L. POLLARD, ATTORNEY.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Holding Probate Court.

No. 15358. Administration.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Randolph Brown, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30th day of June, A. D. 1909; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 30th day of June, 1908.

Eliza Saunders, 515 3rd St. S. W.

Attest: James Tanner, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

William L. Pollard, Attorney.

Phone, Linc. 1824.

C. A. COOPER.

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Silk Skirts Dyed and Pressed, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Waists Dyed and Pressed, 75c.

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